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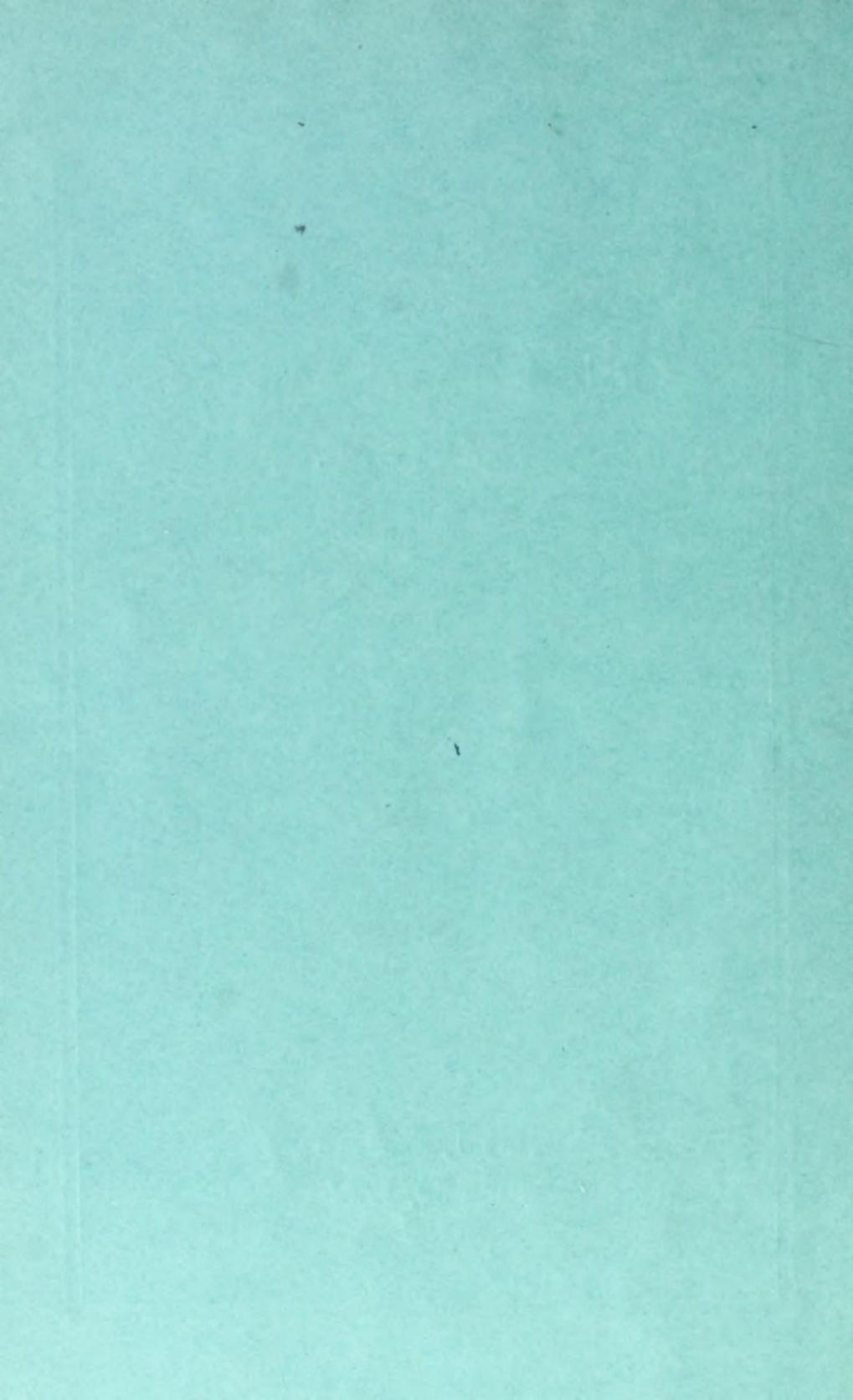
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ANNUAL REPORT  
OF THE  
**Colored Orphanage**  
*Oxford, N. C.*

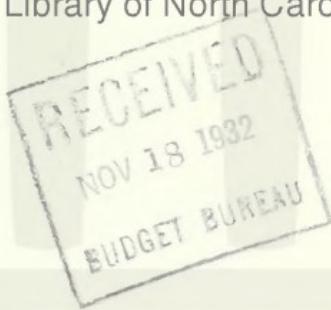


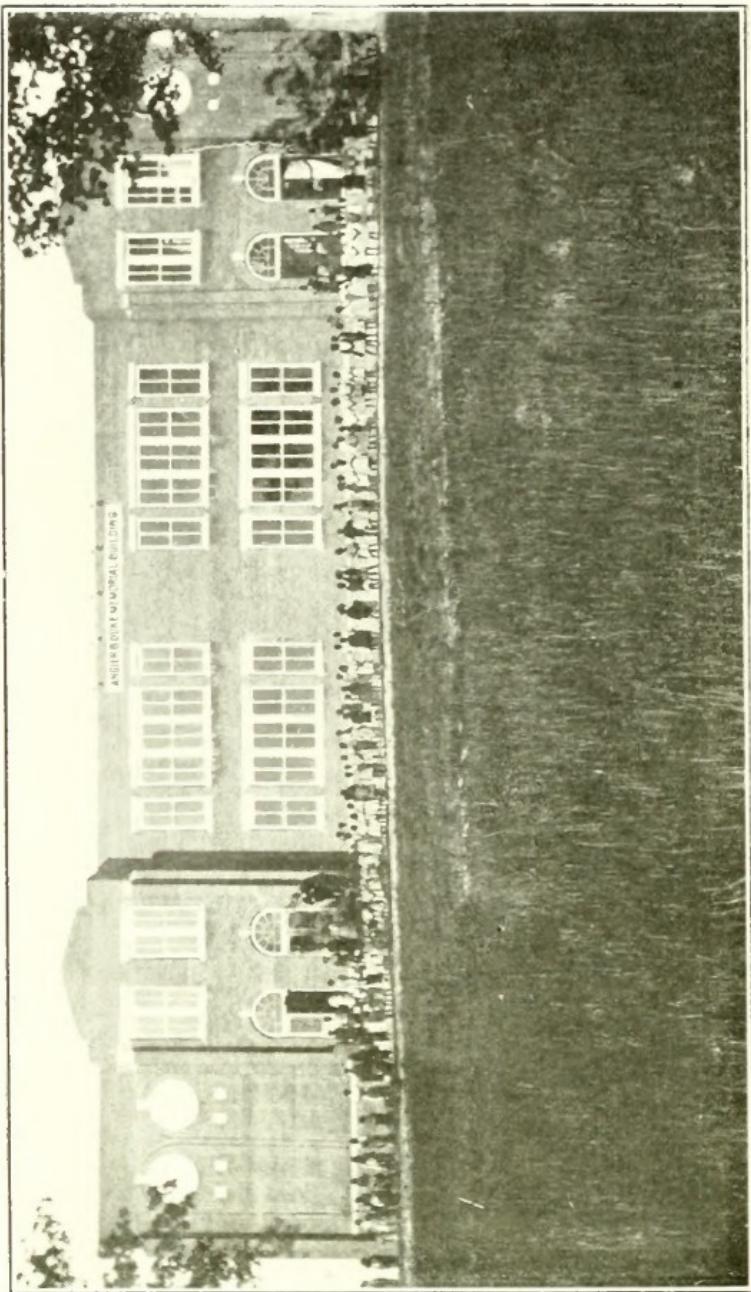
July 1, 1931, to  
June 30, 1932





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ANGIER B. DUKE MEMORIAL SCHOOL BUILDING

ANNUAL REPORT  
OF THE  
**Colored Orphanage**  
*Oxford, N. C.*



July 1, 1931, to  
June 30, 1932

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

G. C. Shaw, <i>Chairman</i>	Oxford
M. C. Ransom, <i>Secretary</i>	Oxford
M. F. Thornton	Warrenton
N. A. Cheek	Elberon
J. W. Levy	Kittrell
I. C. Jeffreys	Wake Forest
J. E. Shepard	Durham

### ON PART OF MASONS

L. B. Capehart, <i>Grand Master</i>	Raleigh
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### ON PART OF STATE

Rev. C. K. Proctor	Oxford
J. W. Medford	Oxford
B. W. Parham	Oxford
Dr. N. C. Daniel	Oxford
F. W. Hancock, Jr., United States Congressman	Oxford

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Rev. C. K. Proctor	Oxford
Alex. Peace	Oxford
F. W. Hancock, Jr.	Oxford
B. W. Parham	Oxford
H. P. Cheatham	Oxford
G. C. Shaw, <i>Chairman, Member Ex-officio.</i>	Oxford

### TREASURER

W. T. Yancey	Oxford
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### BOARD OF AUDIT

J. W. Medford	Oxford
C. S. Easton	Oxford

### BUDGET OFFICER AND BOOKKEEPER

T. C. Harris	Oxford
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### SUPERINTENDENT

H. P. Cheatham	Oxford
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ANNUAL REPORT  
For The Fiscal Year, July 1, 1931  
to June 30, 1932

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*Gentlemen of the Board of Directors of the Oxford Colored Orphanage of North Carolina:*

To say that it gives me real satisfaction to bring to you this simple and yet truthful report of the tedious although pleasant activities of this institution during the past year, would be putting it indeed mildly.

The program of the work outlined for the year has been followed successfully through, with as much care and exactness as possible, and the result has been in keeping, I am sure, with your wishes, and with the great purpose of the organization.

Based upon experience gained over a long period of years, it has been definitely established in my mind, that the greatest good, in a work like this, is to be accomplished by concentrating upon the care and training of the individual child.

I mean to say, that each child in class or group, while in training, should have special individual attention. It might therefore be said, that in keeping pace with this thought, it will be seen that our efforts have been centralized along the following general, simple lines, with marked improvements under each caption during the past year.

1. Home Life in Dormitories.
2. Kitchen and Dining Hall Responsibilities.
3. Fixed Order of Devotional and Spiritual Training.
4. School and Classrooms.
5. Farm, Garden and Outdoor Activities.
6. Maintenance of Grounds and Buildings.
7. Sanitation.
8. Improvements.
9. Present Status of the work.
10. Outlook for Future.

Taking into consideration the many institutions established all over the land for the enlightenment and advancement of the human race, and the numerous objectives which these multitudinous and worthy projects are so arduously and earnestly striving to attain, one can well appreciate your great interest, and the entirely reasonable inquiry and anxiety hidden away in your own minds as to the accomplishments and the successful delivery of plans supporting the objects of this benevolent organization, to which you gentlemen have so liberally subscribed, and have also manifested such definite and tangible interest.

In response to this inquiry, I desire to comment as follows upon the foregoing topics covering the work of the plant during the year.

#### HOME LIFE IN DORMITORIES

Each child is patiently given primary and constructive information in the various phases comprising home life, such as cleanliness of body, making beds, maintaining rooms, pantries, hallways and windows of the dormitories, and to keep the entire outfit in proper order, as neatness, in all work performed, is the value of discipline achieved, and the reward for work well done.

Capable matrons to direct and supervise these activities, such as can be depended upon to take the places of mothers and fathers, in watching over, encouraging, moulding, developing the minds and character of the little ones entrusted to their care, are the successful keynotes to any child rearing home.

#### KITCHEN AND DINING HALL RESPONSIBILITIES

Careful training, under skilled domestic science teachers, afford the greatest care and tidiness in the kitchen and dining halls of the institution. The girls are taught to cook and wait on table, to maintain aptitude and cleanliness in setting the tables, clearing off, washing, sterilizing and putting away the dishes, pantry utensils, and the like—indeed, to properly perform all functions per-

taining to this important department of the work, upon which human health and longevity so much depend.

All of the children are taught correct table etiquette and courtesy. The boys and girls alike, respond in an amazingly apt and intelligent manner.

#### FIXED ORDER OF SPIRITUAL AND DEVOTIONAL TRAINING

Religious services are held in the chapel: Sunday school on the morning of the Sabbath, and special Sunday services in the evening. In addition, the matrons themselves conduct devotional exercises in their own particular dormitories, and continue to watch over the spiritual welfare of their respective groups during the week.

All join in these simple, but interesting services, with fervor and relish, and it is really inspiring to observe how happily and whole-heartedly even the smallest tots plunge in; especially is this so during the musical end of the service.

It is the constant aim and effort of the Orphanage to provide a thorough religious background for each child, and to instill, in each, the future benefits to be attained, both in mind and in body, through an abiding faith in the tenets of the Christian Religion.

Frequently, during the course of the year, prominent ministers and citizens favor the institution with visits, to good effect, through their wonderful sermons. Whenever possible to do so, the ministers make it a point to call at the close of the Sabbath Day, and preach the evening sermon. These visits are always a source of inspiration and learning for the children and workers, and are greatly appreciated by the entire staff of the Orphanage.

#### SCHOOL AND CLASSROOMS

The school work was most progressive and satisfactory, with the various classrooms in charge of thoroughly capable and experienced teachers, who took special interest in their pupils, even beyond the actual text-book work, the results from which have proven to be visible and worth-while.

School opened September 9th, and continued regularly through to Commencement Day, April 26th.

The following table sets forth the number of children in each of the grades, as well as the number promoted to the next higher grade, at the end of the school year.

	No. in Grades	Promoted
Kindergarten .....	72	44
First Grade .....	33	33
Second Grade .....	51	37
Third Grade .....	67	43
Fourth Grade .....	53	50
Fifth Grade .....	29	24
Sixth Grade .....	18	15
Seventh Grade .....	18	14
Totals .....	341	260

Upon completion of the seventh grade here, the children attend the city high school, at the "Mary Potter School" in Oxford. During the past session, eighteen (18) orphan children attended the high school, making a total of 359 in regular attendance during the year.

The commencement exercises were indeed auspicious, according to the expressions from the large and distinguished audience, comprising interested visitors of both races, from our city, county and state.

Hon. J. A. Taylor, the mayor of Oxford, in officially opening the program, spoke briefly, but logically and charmingly of the competent and satisfactory management of the schools of Professor Credle's entire school district, "the addition of the Colored Orphanage to the contrary—notwithstanding," paying a glowing compliment to the student bodies of each division in this large school zone, for their orderly and perfect conduct, to and from their homes along the streets and highways of his district—saying that there had not been a hint of complaint brought to his office, during the entire school year, against the great concourse of youth of two races, seeking learning at "Oxford," one of the best known educational centers of the south.

The orator of the day was Hon. B. W. Parham, who with great ease delivered a most enlightening and instructive oration, giving his hearers and the institution rich food for thought and contemplation. This logical and impressive address was very much cherished and highly complimented by some of the best people of our city as well as the large and appreciative audience.

Also most inspiring and elevating addresses were delivered by Dr. G. C. Shaw, the distinguished and much loved Principal of the Mary Potter Memorial School, and Dr. E. E. Toney, the capable and highly respected physician of Oxford, who always makes pithy and instructive speeches.

Professor C. G. Credle, superintendent of the Oxford City Schools, delivered diplomas to the graduates, in most choice and eloquent words. Professor Credle is a progressive educator and profoundly interested in the schools of Oxford.

At this point, I may say that the greatest aid given to our increasing school activities, is the modern and thoroughly equipped school building, donated to the Orphanage through the generosity of that true philanthropist, the lamented Hon. B. N. Duke, in memory of his great son, Angier B. Duke. Every facility is afforded the teacher and pupil for the best and most efficient accomplishment of their work, and this great tribute to a humble and helpless race will always stand out most fervently in the hearts and memories of the colored race, and especially the orphan children of the state and nation, as an everlasting monument to the memory of both Mr. Duke and his great humanitarian family.

#### FARM, GARDEN AND OUT-DOOR ACTIVITIES

The Orphanage has been exceedingly fortunate in the yield from the Agricultural fields of the plant. The tables of the institution have been moderately and continually laden with ample supplies of fresh vegetables in season, while the farm provided staple products, in substantial quantities, such as corn, peas, potatoes, cabbage,

beets, string beans, turnips, butterbeans, squash, and tomatoes, also a gratifying harvest for the live stock, consisting of wheat, oats, clover, pea-hay, rye, vetch, lespe-deza, meadow-hay, etc.

The work here is not only highly regarded by our dear old Commonwealth, but honored and graciously blessed, with wonderful annual increasing donations, from the great "DUKE ENDOWMENT," which was founded by that Christ-like friend to mankind, THE LATE HON. JAMES B. DUKE.

Of course, the benefactions of our State and The Dukes are too well known to recite them here, but in connection with our everlasting gratitude to these two fountains from which flow innumerable blessings to the poor and helpless of mankind, we desire to acknowledge also, a precious debt of most pleasant memory and genuine thankfulness, to other noble souls and supporters, for valuable gifts, coming from tender and sympathetic hearts, who are today at Peace with all mankind, and are resting in the "Great Beyond."

Namely: Miss Bessie Harkins, Messrs. P. M. Barringer, Handy Wilder and W. L. Wright, whose philanthropy, besides leaving their everlasting imprints upon the campus of this child nurturing institution, will always be fresh and precious to the very lives of the friends to the great cause of helpless orphan humanity.

We get cheer and comfort, also, when we extend our affectionate appreciation in another consoling and happy direction.

It is great that we have the privilege and power to supplement or add to the gifts above mentioned, but with which assistance alone, we would find ourselves in narrow straits, were it not for the liberal returns of nature, through Mother Earth, which have blessed our personal efforts, so materially, that we are able to provide three square meals every day for each child; for verily, a growing child possesses an increasing appetite, and the little ones are happiest when the dinner bell rings. This yield of the farm, therefore, represents quite a degree

of relief and support to the other income, although so constant and varied it can hardly be estimated.

Now, as to the health and physical being of the inmates here. There is a very striking and noticeable condition concerning many of the children, when entering the home. Some of them stand the test, in the rigid examinations, especially for health, but some of the dear little waifs appear so thin and lifeless upon entering that we remain, for quite a while, in a state of anxiety and dread, fearful of their final break down, but after giving them a half a dozen or more good baths, change of raiment, several days and sometimes weeks, of our three meals a day, of plentiful commonsense, farm, dairy and vegetable food, a certain change takes place and in a short while the little fellows, though not yet able to keep up with the bell cow, they can gallop in gang, and so on with this treatment until we have been able now to boast of the best of health among our flock.

#### MAINTENANCE OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

With the firm belief that a well kept building is the safest and most attractive building, and well kept grounds not only pleasing to the eye, but a source of inspiration to the dear Public, as well as to the unreasonable skeptic, therefore it is our constant endeavor to maintain all buildings, as well as the campus, brick-yard, dairy, garden, farm, and all other departments of the work at the highest pinnacle of cleanliness, orderliness and efficiency. The result is, that our fire risk is kept at the minimum, although there is some need for better equipment for fire-control, in case of emergency. Friends and visitors are invariably delighted with the conditions they find upon their rounds of inspection of the plant, which we count a reward for work well done.

#### SANITATION

Our years of persistent effort are now crowned with the complete establishment of sanitary sewage disposal facilities, throughout the institution. It is with vast pleasure that I report this fact, as its value, on the human

side of the work, in the way of increased health conditions, not to speak at all of the greater conveniences involved, is far and away beyond the possibility of computing in dollars and cents. The drainage system has been developed to a high degree of efficiency, compared with past years, with the ground sloping from all buildings, so that undue dampness lasts only a short time after even the heaviest rains. Running water is available in all buildings, modern toilets, and improved types of bath tubs afford ample bathing facilities in each dormitory for all. However, we shall be nearer the mark of perfection when we have finished the project now in contemplation to install a central sewage disposal system, with capacity to care for the waste from all the dormitories of the plant.

The milking stalls, in the dairy department, are models in their line. Concrete flooring, with individual stalls for each cow, permit of instant flushing and cleansing with running water, from the institution's water plant, immediately upon completion of the milking operations. The diet of the cows is carefully selected to conform to the recommendation of the State Board of Health and they are grazed in excellent pasture fields producing some of the finest grass in the county. The result is a reasonable and ample supply of thoroughly pure milk for each child in the Orphanage.

#### IMPROVEMENTS

Our consistent program of improving the buildings, grounds and farm lands was carried forward with success during the year. It is to be hoped that the Board and the public will bear in mind, the fact, that the improvements being put into effect are of the most substantial and enduring nature. Naturally, the first result is to be seen upon the campus proper, where the lands have been scientifically graded, the lawns grassed, the hedges trimmed, and the walks made solid and dry by the use of "screenings," donated by our big hearted friend and fellow-townsman, Mr. R. G. Lassiter, of the Raleigh

Granite Company, who is like his late and distinguished father, who was always a friend to mankind and a sympathizer with the helpless and poor.

Several years ago, we read, in a bulletin from the United States Agricultural Department, that there was a possibility of bringing barren lands back to fertility by ploughing 2 to 3 feet, turning up the sub-soil. There being quite a number of hills on this poor farm that had for some time been just so much waste land—we decided to try out the idea and, therefore, turned up most of these hills with tractor and sub-soiler. The effort is now beginning to bear fruit, especially during the last 2 years, and now a wonderful yield is being produced upon these formerly barren lands. Winter crops of grain, as seen from our stacks of all kinds of forage, are earlier and more prolific, producing fuller and better crops.

It seems, to some extent, that the work is gradually approaching the flower of its existence but occasionally important additions become imperative.

I am sure, that the timely and substantial additions, made on the interior of the respective sleeping quarters or dormitories of the Orphanage during the year, will be gratifying to you and our interested friends.

Strong, neat and much needed clothing hangers have been built into and against the walls in each sleeping compartment of the dormitories, for boys and girls—thus preventing any confusion, as to whose clothes, etc.

#### IN THE SCHOOL BUILDING

A wonderful beginning has been made toward the establishment of a much needed Library for the school, that all searchers and researchers for literary and educational aid may easily find help, according to institutional requirements and custom.

The Benjamin N. Duke Memorial Dormitory, which gives tone and status to the cause and eminence and glory to our big hearted Board of Directors, who so faithfully suggested and backed up every proposition for the guarantee of its successful and beautiful completion, will

house the smaller children and fill a long felt need which represents a long step forward in the work.

It might be interesting to call your attention to the encouraging fact, that every cash dollar, expended in the erection of this "Infant Dormitory" was graciously and voluntarily given by our great friends, Messrs. B. N. Duke and P. M. Barringer, and that the rough material, such as sand and brick, were furnished by the Orphanage, and that the clay dugout of the unusually deep foundation, forming the first floor of the edifice, was hauled to the brick-yard and immediately manufactured by the Orphan force, into the brick out of which the building is constructed, and now stands full-fledged and ready for infant occupancy.

#### OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE

In spite of the economic conditions, now prevailing, when all mankind is in the throes of world wide depression, and struggling fiercely, yet prayerfully and hopefully for the return of prosperity, we still believe, however, that there is relief in the near future.

Although our revenue has been decreased, appropriations have been cut, and may be cut further, because perhaps the money trusts of the world are not receiving the normal percentage of dividends, due to the fact that powerful corporations and public utilities, in which the investments were made, have been compelled to reduce dividends, while others have had to discontinue altogether the payment of dividends.

This, of course, means fewer donations to our work, and smaller amounts. But even so, we are determined to carry on, with full and complete faith in our great and glorious country, whose enormous natural resources have hardly yet begun to be drawn upon. By effecting every possible economy and holding expenditures to the absolute minimum, we are confident that the work can, will and must go on to greater humanitarian achievements.

We are teaching and learning, as never before, to draw on our own industrial resources, as far as possible,

to enlarge our garners and store-house with more pork and beans, that we may help supply our own needs, in this period of crying distress and great demand for human maintenance, and even for daily bread.

We are wonderfully encouraged and charmed with the enlargement of several simple adventures in connection with the agricultural industries of the plant—for instance, the small herds of hogs and dairy cattle—of the institution, are developing and growing in value and profit almost daily.

We shall be delighted if you gentlemen of the Board can find time to review these two departments of the work.

Our main effort at present is to adhere to the reduced Budget, cutting every expense and expenditure to the bone, so that, in this way, and under prevailing conditions, the greatest good may be accomplished at the least possible cost. Therefore we are determined to put more milk and butter, meat and bread into the coffers of the institution.

#### CONCLUSION

And now, gentlemen of the Board of Directors, we have come to the end of a report covering another mile stone in this great christian work.

As we turn our mind's eye back a quarter of a century, and view the WORK, as it existed at that time, and then cast the eye over the present plant, it would be difficult for a stranger to believe that this is the same establishment, situated upon the same grounds, in the main, with every vestige of the antiquated, unsafe, and unsightly frame buildings of that day removed entirely, and modern, fire-proof, brick structures towering up in their stead, upon a campus no longer an eye sore, but clean, wholesome, and tidy, a credit, we hope, to our City, to our County, and to our Commonwealth and for this, we exclaim, Well done, to you, gentlemen of the Board of Directors, and to friends and to the Supreme Architect of the Universe.

## MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS AND DONATIONS

Mrs. H. C. Pinnix, for sand-----	\$ 1.00
Mrs. Morris, hire Truck-----	3.00
Dr. S. H. Cannady, for mowing-----	2.00
S. S. Convention at Lewis' Ch. (donation)-----	5.41
Anniversary Day -----	179.22
Andy Wilder Est.-----	20.00
R. L. Burnett, for hire of boys-----	6.00
Van Dick, for hire of boys-----	8.00
Fannie B. Jones, for hire of boys-----	5.00
N. C. Bank and Trust Co. (Wilder Fund)-----	20.00
Dr. S. H. Cannady, cutting grass-----	2.25
Shiloh Baptist Association-----	25.00
R. L. Burnett, hire of boys-----	7.50
J. W. Hobgood, hire of boys-----	12.25
C. F. Floyd, hire of boys-----	1.50
R. L. Burnett, hire of boys-----	7.50
Baptist Ministers and Deacons Union-----	18.05
W. L. Page (cutting hay)-----	3.00
S. V. Floyd, for hire of boys-----	2.00
Fannie B. Jones, for hire of boys-----	5.00
M. S. King, for hire of boys-----	9.00
Mr. Burnett, for hire of boys-----	7.00
S. V. Floyd, for hire of boys-----	1.85
W. H. Burnett, for hire of boys-----	2.75
J. W. Hobgood, for hire of boys-----	3.75
C. T. Jarvis, for hire of boys-----	5.00
H. E. Crews, for hire of boys-----	5.00
L. F. Cotton (picking peas)-----	5.10
Mrs. Daniel Burwell (for bricks)-----	4.00
Hermon Allen (picking peas)-----	3.20
N. C. Bank and Trust Co. (H. Wilder)-----	15.00
John Royster (for bricks)-----	10.00
Shiloh Association -----	72.00
Mr. Wilhart (donation) -----	5.00
Miss Ione Yancey (donation)-----	2.00
Mrs. Royster Wiggins (donation)-----	3.00
Baptist Min. and Deacons Union, Huntsville Church-----	9.00
Kester Furniture Co., High Point, N. C.-----	15.00
Also valuable package of cloth.	
Miss Ione Yancey-----	1.00
Mrs. C. B. Lyon, Ready made garments for children most valuable package of ready made garments.	
Four shipments were sent to Orphanage from Thomasville and Greensboro Manufacturing Co.	
N. C. Bank and Trust Co. (Wilder Fund)-----	14.45
Minister and Deacons Union (Jan 1, 1932)-----	13.45
Norman Daniel, (donation)-----	5.00

Prof. Cheek (for his school and for himself) -----	\$ 4.00
Jan., Feb., and March, clothing given by Oxford Or-	
phanage, estimated -----	300.00
Also many valuable gifts not estimated.	

## ANNIVERSARY DAY

One of the most satisfactory and encouraging occasions, of the past year, was the 43rd "Anniversary Day" of the Orphanage, on July 27. While the financial end of the event was comparatively small, on account, perhaps, of the unusual depression upon the Country, the joyful manifestation of great satisfaction and good will toward the WORK, by the thousands in attendance of both races who swarmed over the Campus during the entire day, elated with the clear and natural light from the blue skies above, furnished cheer and gladness to the faithful workers and friends of the Orphanage, besides filling the little children with a spirit of festivity and rapture at the sight of so many people and things unusual, and of the signs of the "flow of milk and honey," so to speak, from full tables, all over the grounds.

There was also a call, as usual, for a conference of mutual greetings and friendly expressions as to how to advance the interest of the great Cause of the institution. This conference was attended with an over-flowing crowd, in the Chapel of the Orphanage, and was opened with singing and prayer, after which the annual address was delivered by Dr. E. E. Toney, of Oxford, who ably and forcibly stressed the importance of improving and maintaining good health. His address was not only enjoyable in eloquence but deep and rich in valuable and timely instruction for the dear people.

Also, the Conference enjoyed, beyond measure, the wonderful and touching speech, delivered by Prof. J. Edward Johnson of The Va. Manual Labor School, for Colored Boys, at Hanover, Va. By the way, Prof. Johnson was reared and educated here in Oxford. His work is similar to that of this institution.

We were glad to receive from rent of grounds--	\$105.00
From Conference in Chapel-----	18.09
From friends (collected by Mrs. M. C. Ransom) -	9.00

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF  
THE COLORED ORPHANAGE  
OXFORD, N. C.

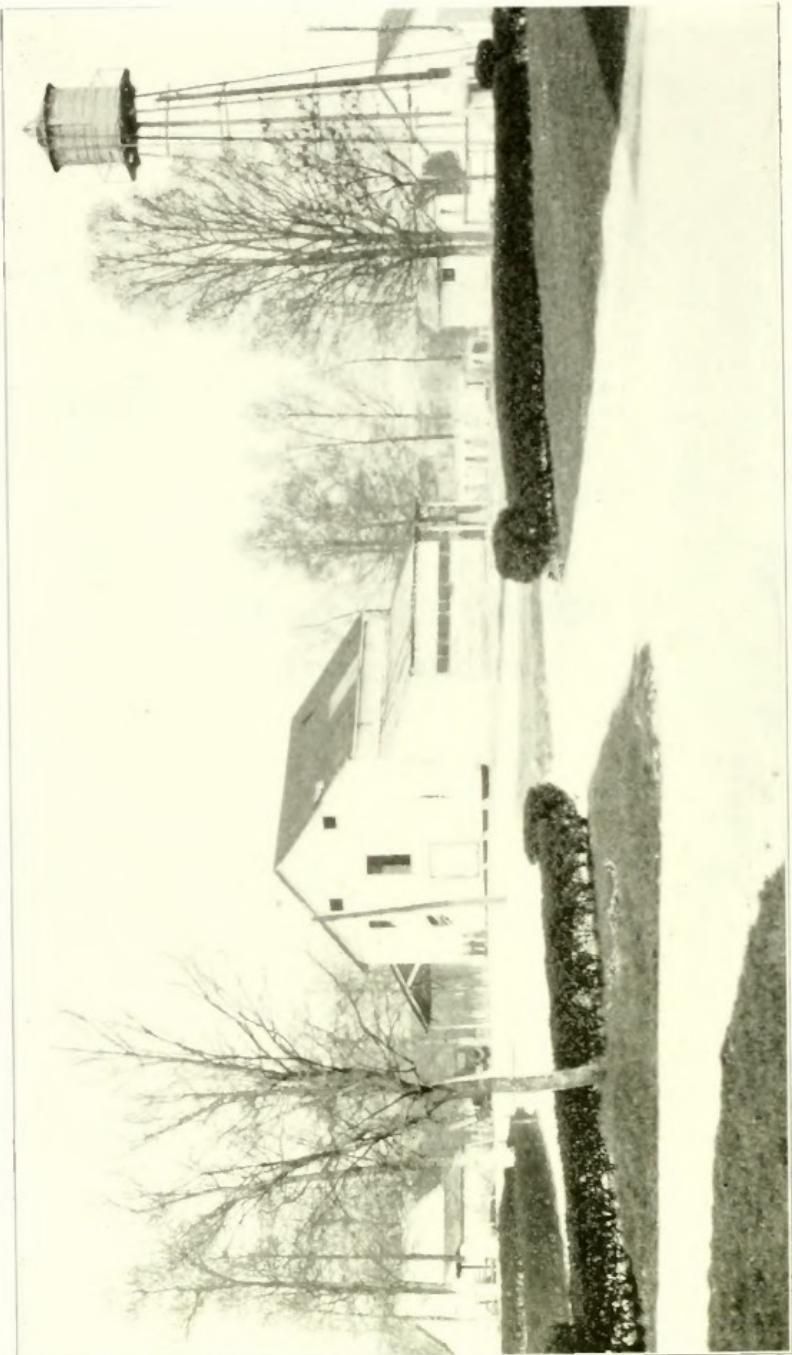
July 1, 1931 to July 1, 1932

	July 1, 1930 to July 1, 1931	July 1, 1931 to July 1, 1932
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>		
July 1, 1930—Balance-----	\$ 192.31	July 1, 1931 \$ 637.03
State Appropriations -----	27,500.00	24,405.99
Hire of Boys -----	388.30	133.10
Investments -----	647.68	49.45
Productive Enterprise -----		22.85
Duke Endowment -----	6,707.51	6,764.00
Legacy from Barringer Es- tate -----		2,285.26
Religious Organizations ---	306.17	169.82
Farm -----	797.13	
Miscellaneous Contributions -----	361.91	208.97
Donated Commodities -----		270.00
Temporary Loans -----	9,000.00	
Real Estate -----		10.00
H. P. Cheatham, Supt.-----	3,888.60	4,107.84
	<hr/> \$49,789.61	<hr/> \$39,064.31
<b>DISBURSEMENTS:</b>		
Salaries -----	\$11,999.39	\$ 8,372.57
Food -----	6,629.91	3,760.34
Clothing -----	508.49	1,017.17
Transportation -----	481.92	519.28
Lights, Fuel, and Power---	1,841.49	1,628.65
Improvements -----	1,834.00	911.15
Repairs and Replacements-----	3,897.70	2,377.78
Supplies -----	5,256.07	2,731.36
Insurance -----	570.73	551.56
Telephone and Telegraph--	148.93	87.33
Interest -----	771.48	575.40
Land -----	1,000.00	1,351.85
Temporary Loans -----	9,000.00	
Conference expense -----	44.30	42.20
Replacement Live Stock ---	343.48	78.03
New Equipment -----	850.80	865.77
Miscellaneous Health -----		620.00
Building Fund -----		4,939.31
Additional Live Stock -----		100.00
H. P. Cheatham, Supt.-----	3,973.89	4,132.00
July 1, 1931—Balance---	637.03	July 1, 1932 4,402.56
	<hr/> \$49,789.61	<hr/> \$39,064.31

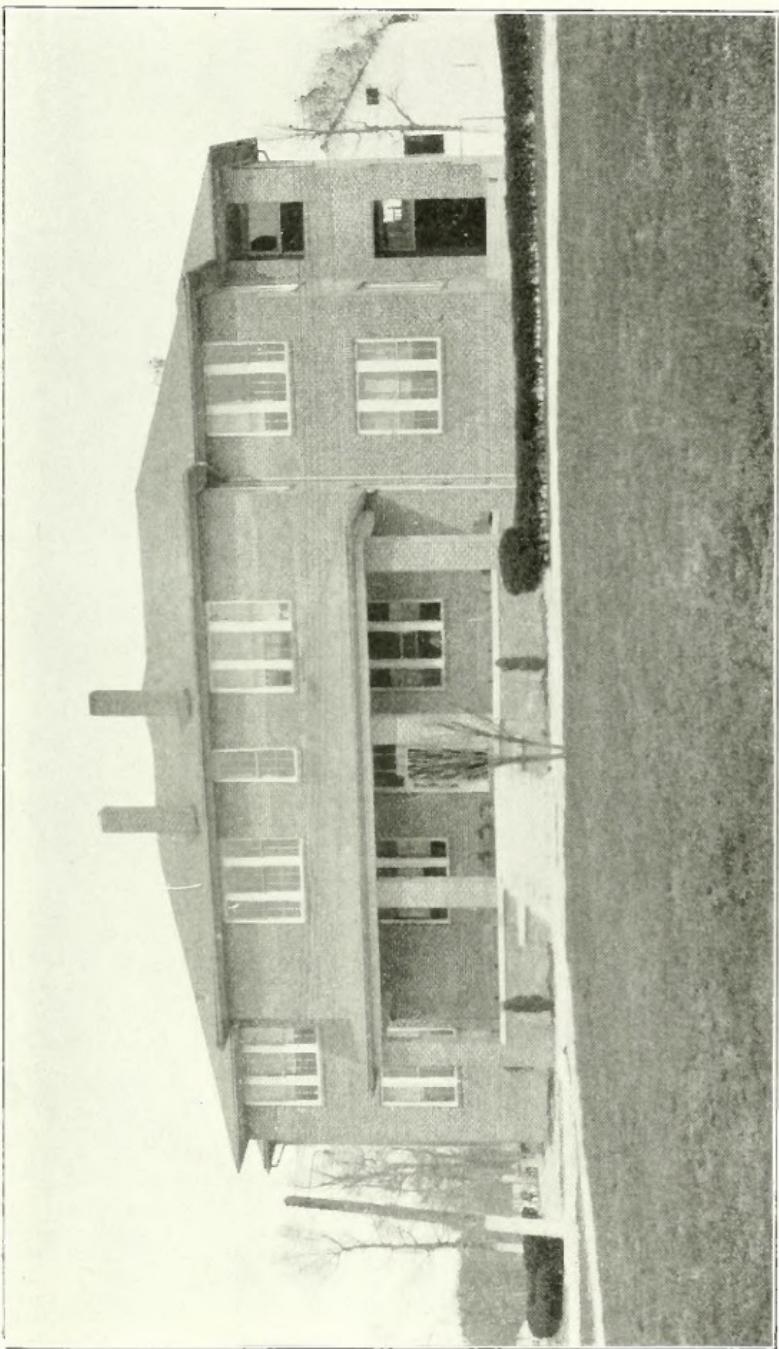


SOME VIEWS OF THE  
ORPHANAGE

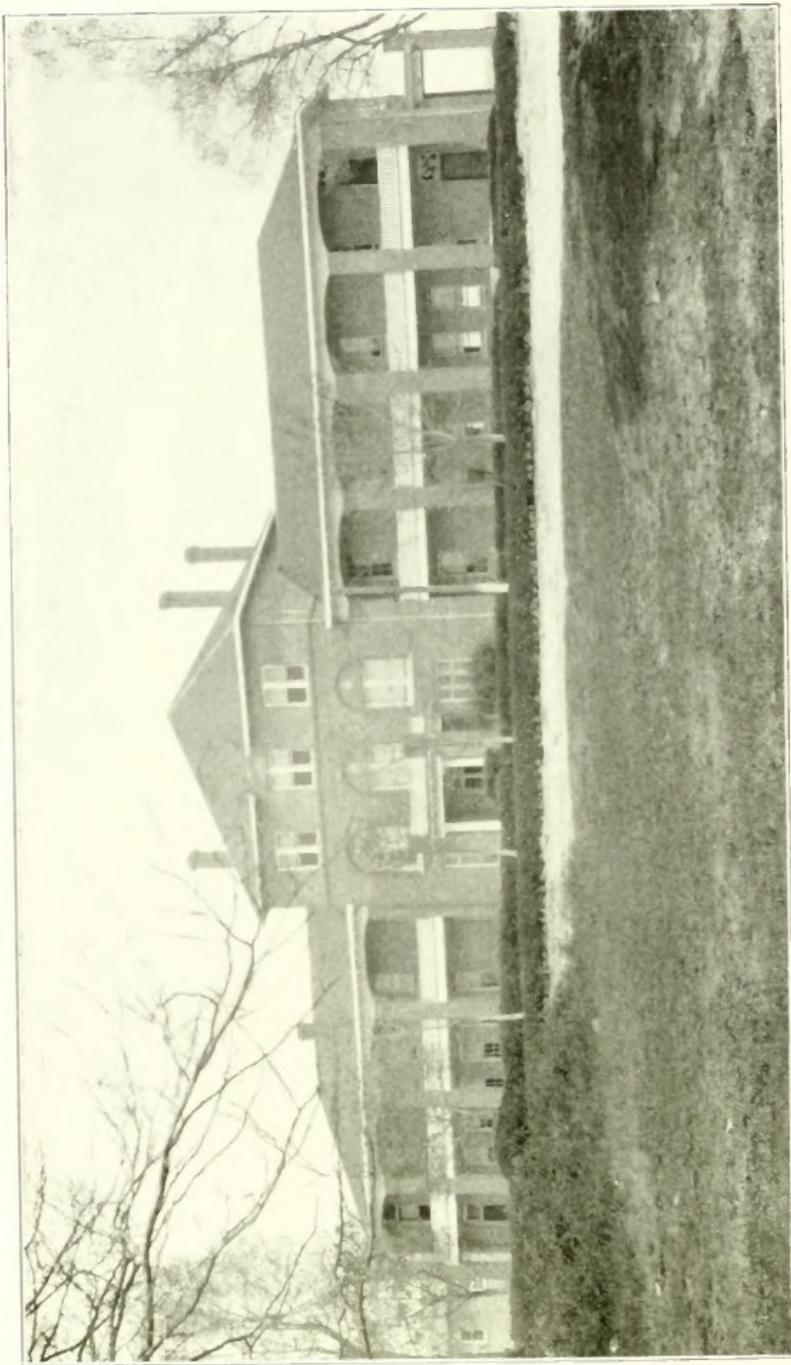




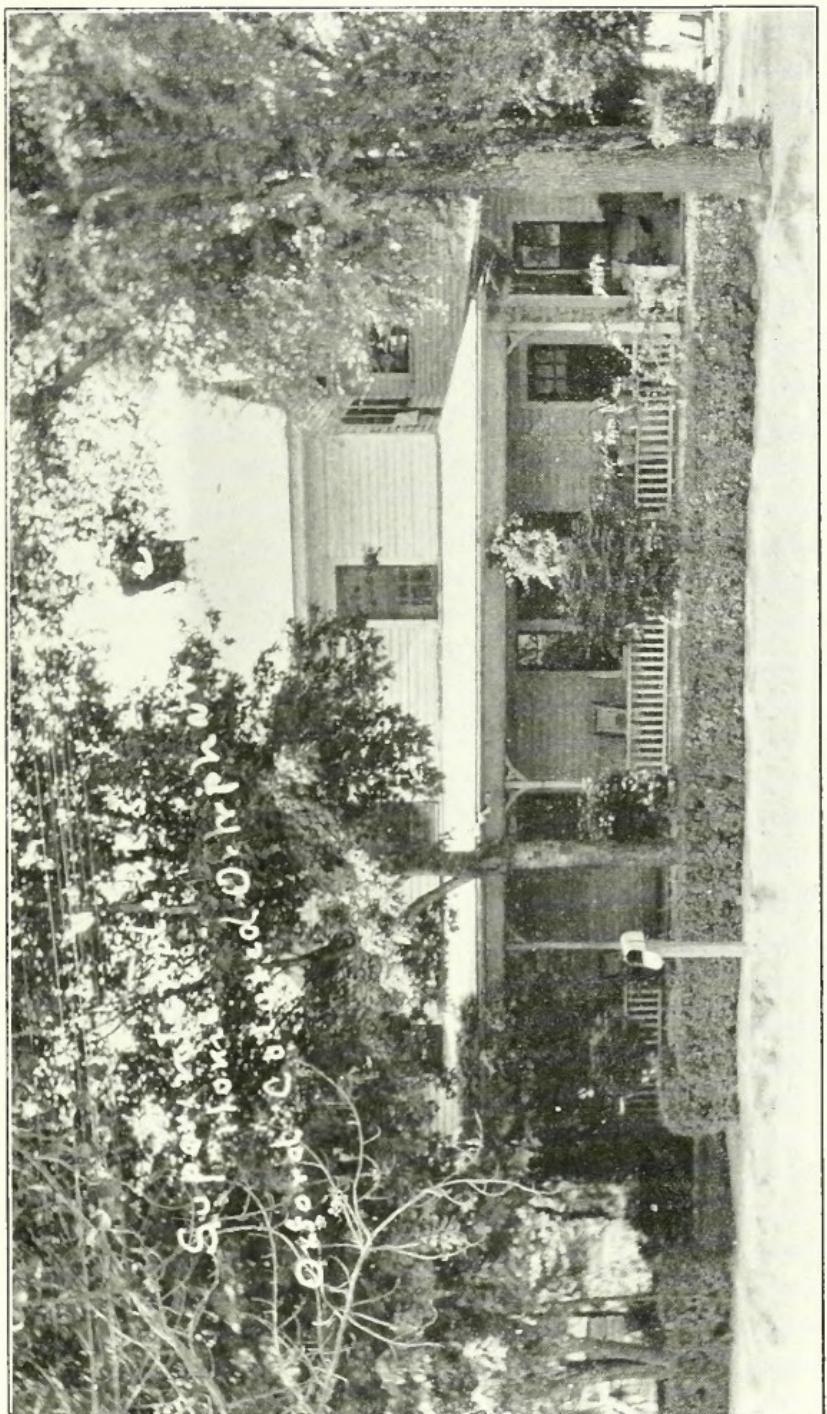
GROUP OF FARM IMPLEMENT BUILDINGS

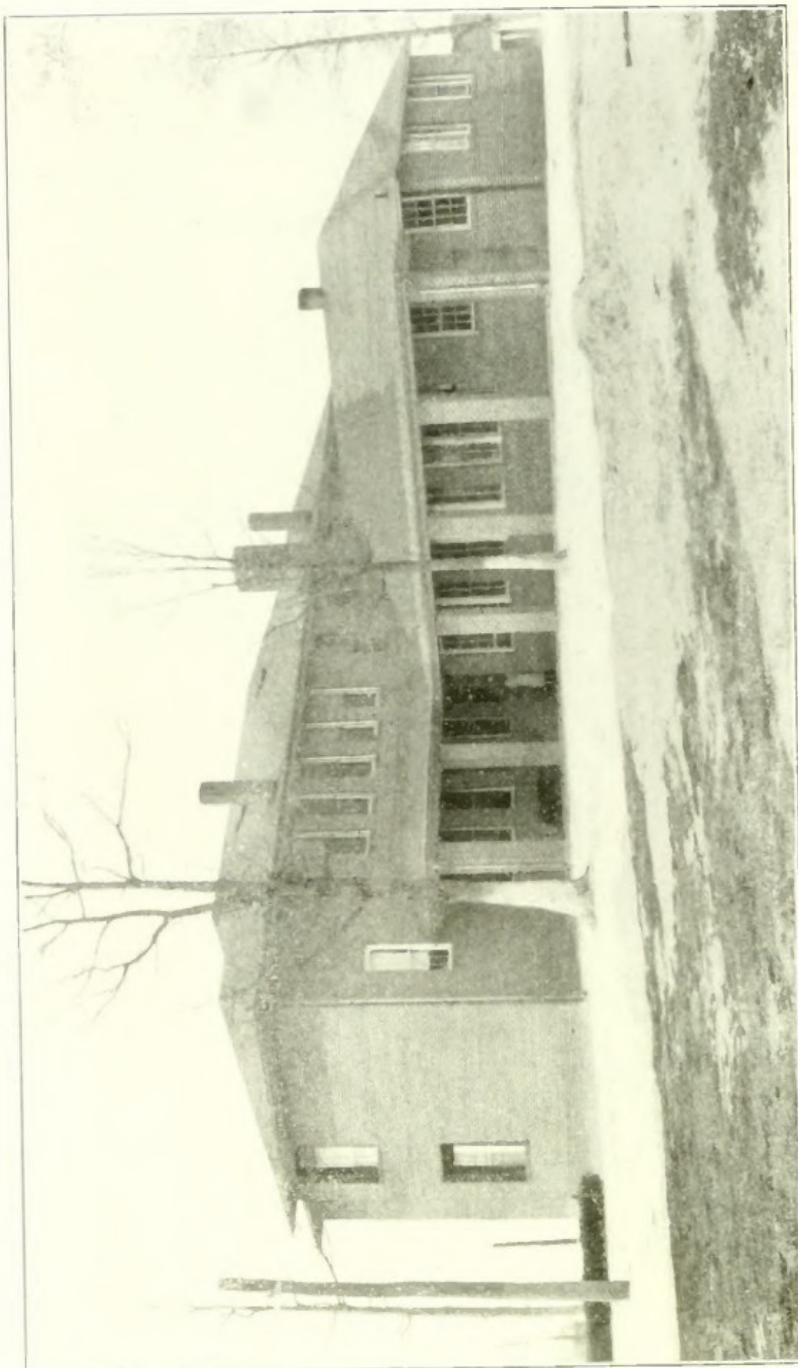


BOYS' DORMITORY

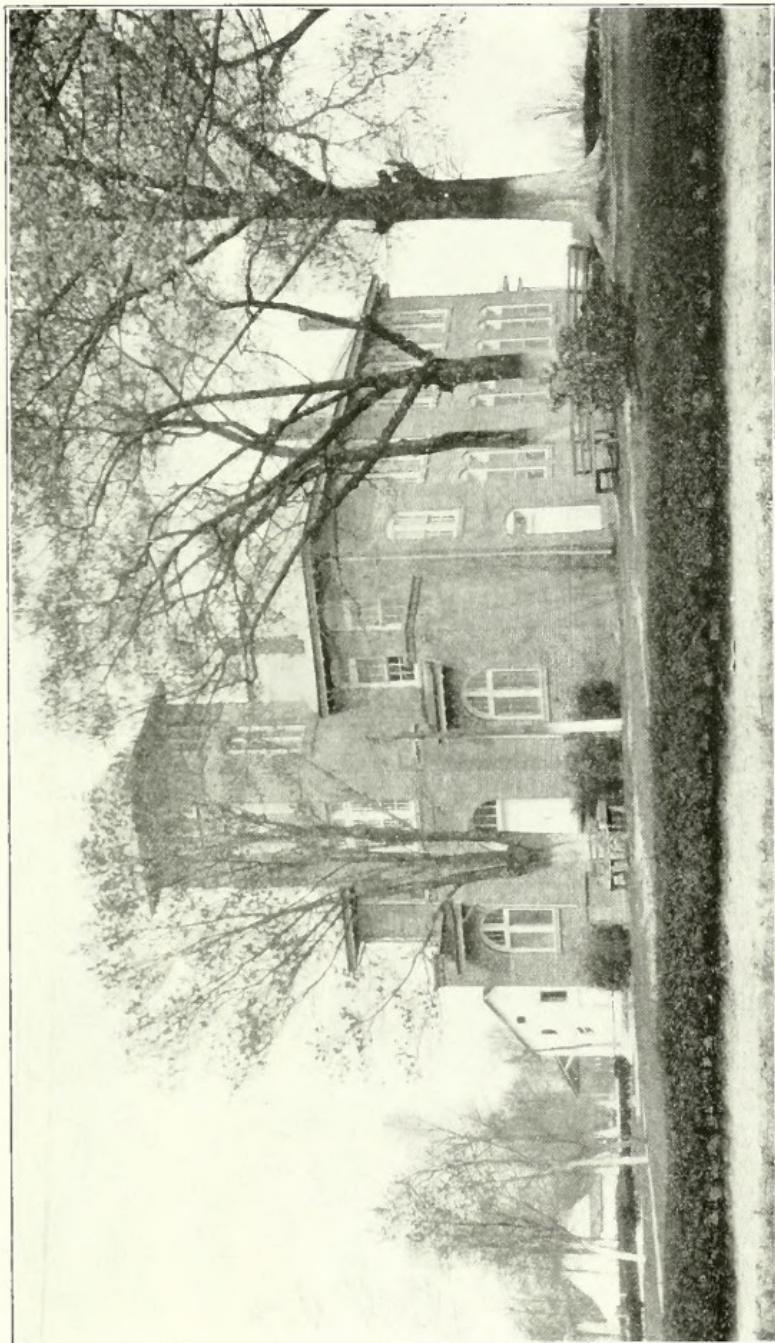


GIRLS' DORMITORY

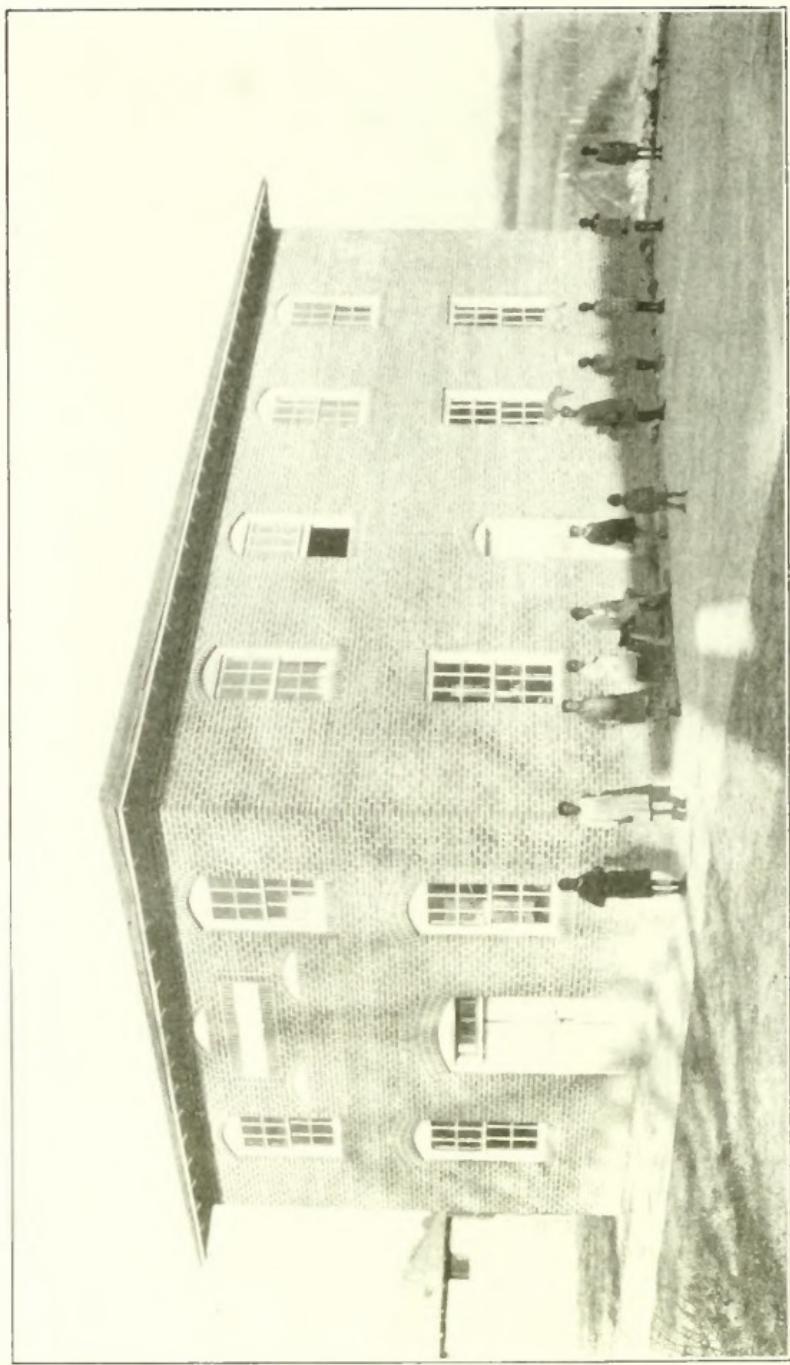




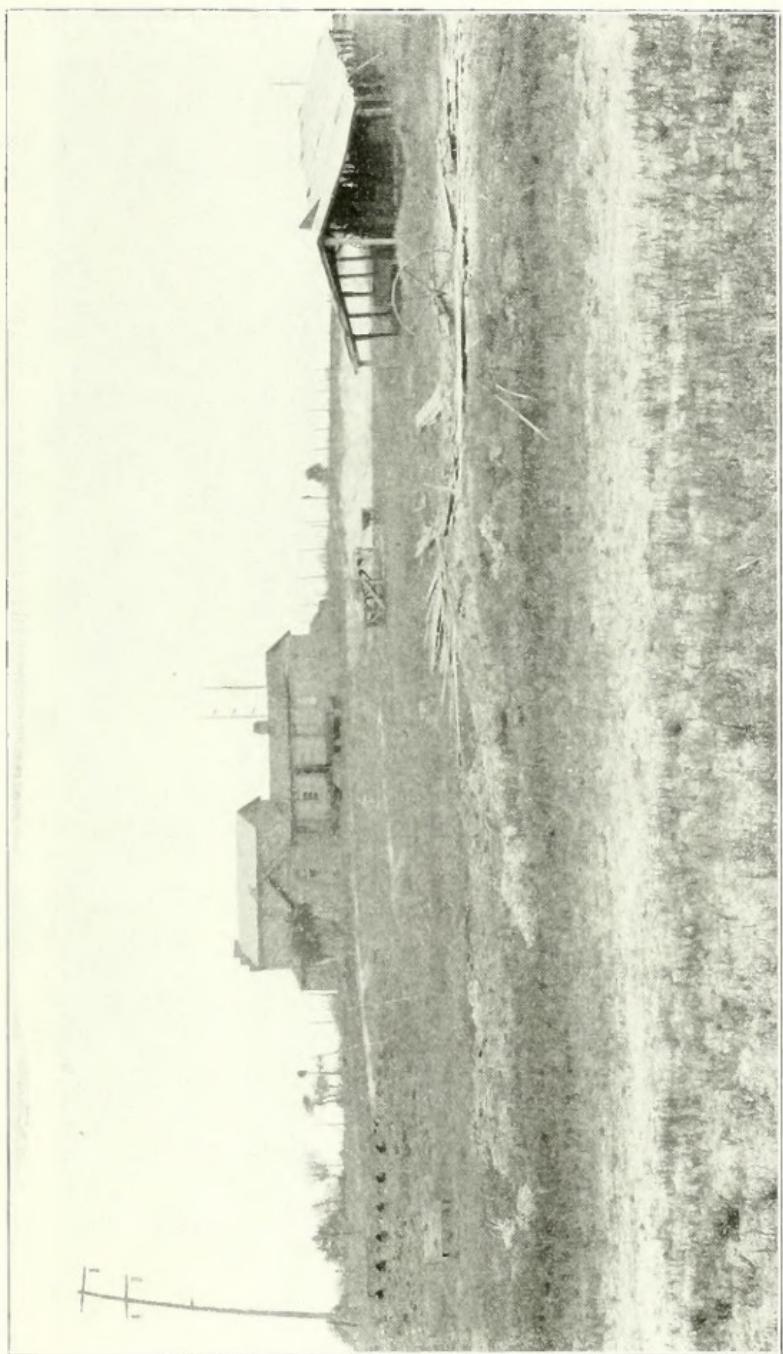
BACK VIEW BOYS' DORMITORY SHOWING NEW ANNEX



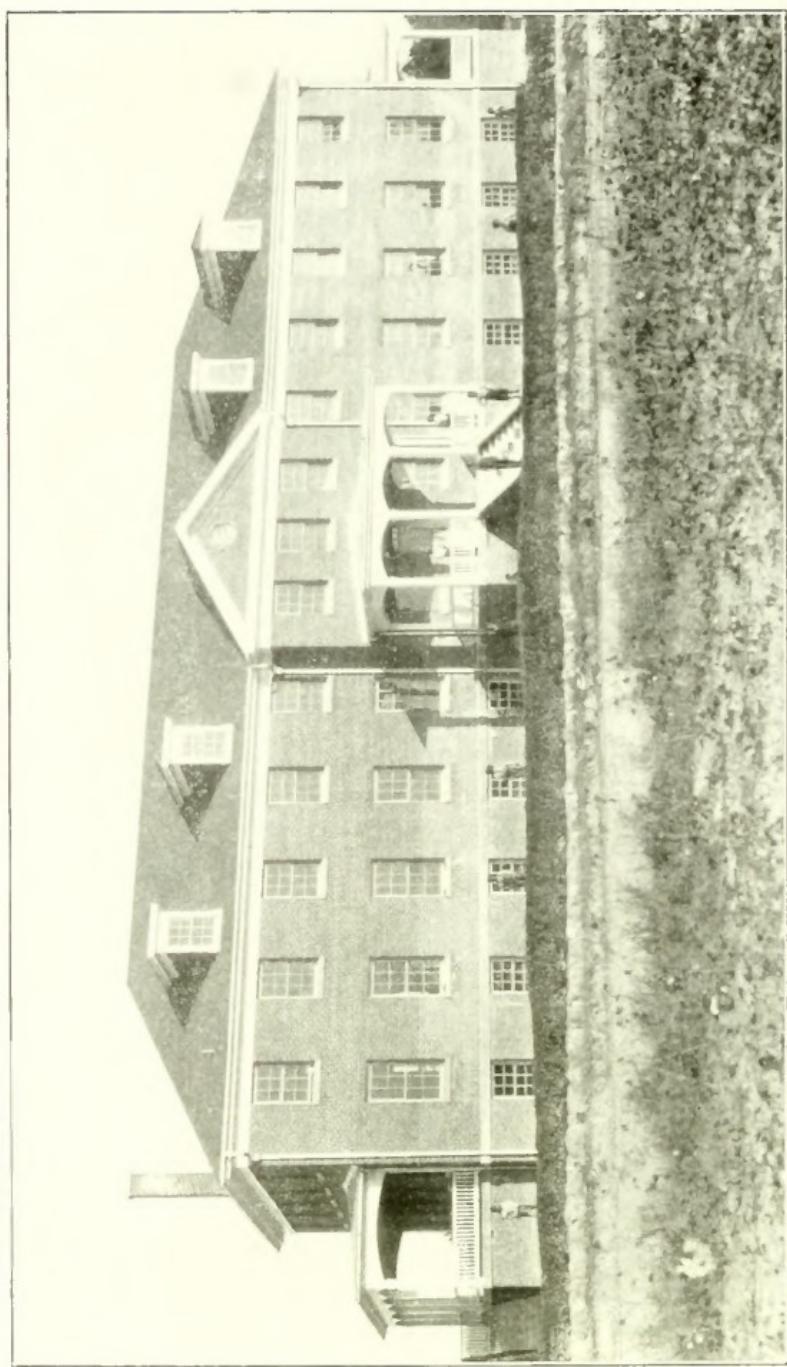
CHAPEL



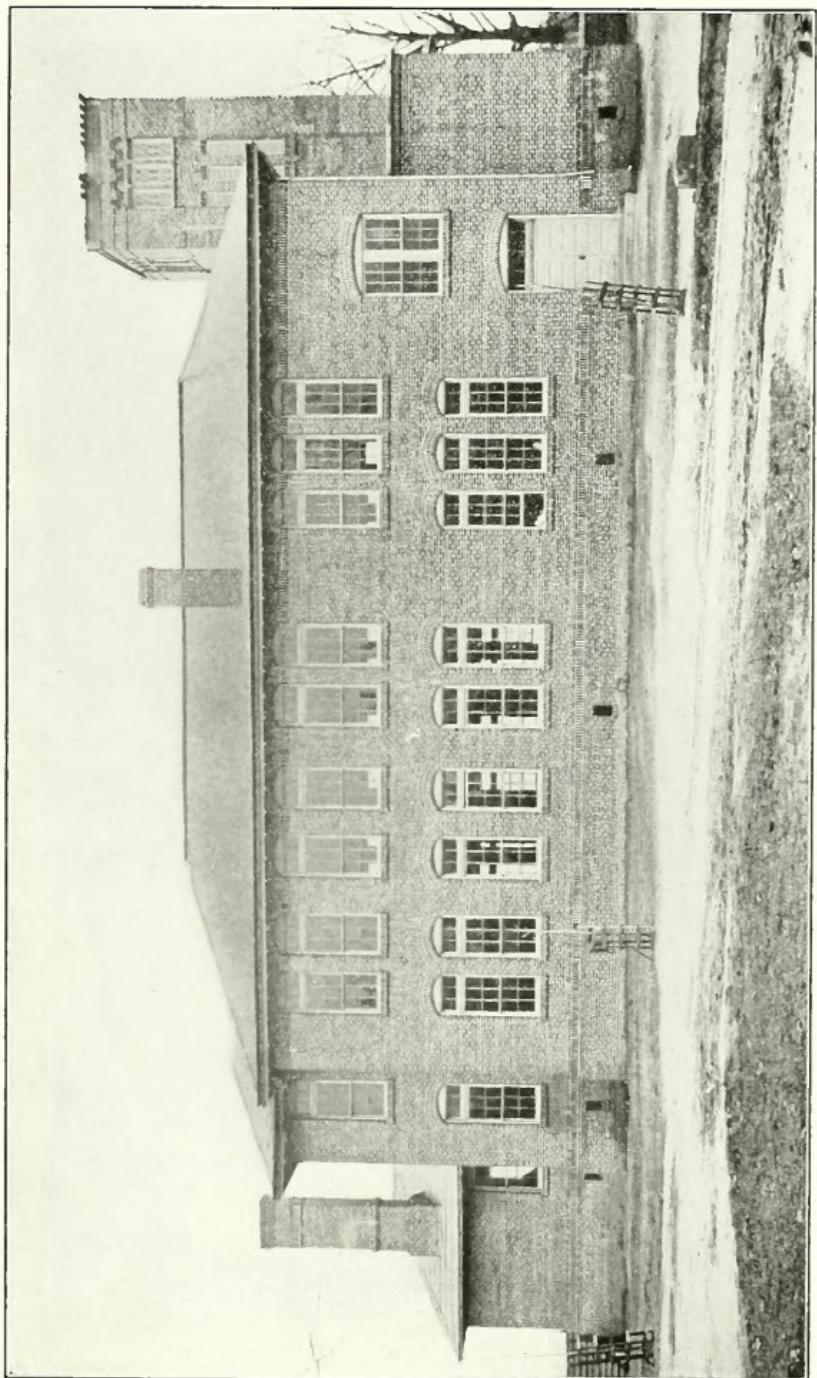
MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY



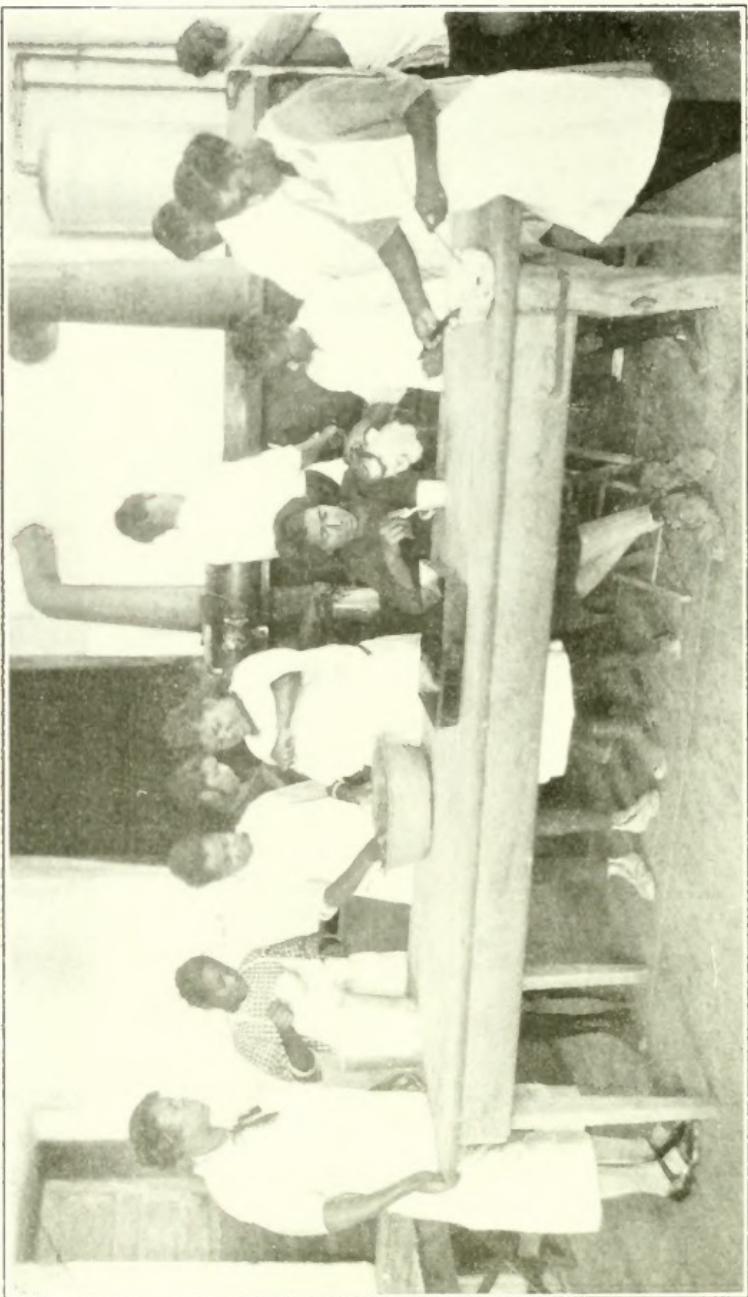
BRICK YARD, SAW MILL AND GRIST MILL  
(All Rough Lumber, Framing and Brick for All Buildings Made Here)



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